

Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound up with the growth of Rural life.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSCANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937.

NO. 51.

VOL. LI.

MERRILL HOPS AT LANTIC AGAIN

SEEK TO ESTABLISH EXACT CAUSE GREAT HINDENBURG CRASH

PERSISTENT REPORTS SABOTAGE ARE FINDING ADDITIONAL SUPPORT

By the Associated Press
LAKEHURST, N. J., May 10.—Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the navy's outstanding lighter-than-air expert and an eyewitness of the Hindenburg's fiery destruction, today told a department of commerce investigation board that "a small burst of flame on the after part of the ship on the top" was the first sign of the disaster that befell the dirigible.

"My feeling was at once that it spelled the doom of the ship," he declared.

Himself the survivor of one of America's major airship disasters, the destruction of the Shenandoah in 1925, Rosendahl was the first witness called as the investigation opened in the great hangar. Rain drizzled down on the Hindenburg which was on the airfield a third of a mile away.

"It is, of course, obvious," Rosendahl said, "that I have no knowledge what was the origin of the fire."

The present commandant of the U. S. naval air station here, Rosendahl preceded his description of the actual disaster by telling the three-man investigation board and its staff of technical advisors that the Hindenburg came down to her last landing under atmospheric conditions that were "entirely satisfactory" and with the ground crew proceeding in a normal manner. The ship's pre-landing maneuvers were nothing unusual, he added.

Stern After First

After noticing the first small puff flare from the stern, Rosendahl said, "I saw, practically, the whole stern of the ship take fire first. Then the fire spread progressively."

"I was greatly surprised," he continued, "that there was not more explosion connected with the pen-

See HINDENBURG, Page 7

New Schedule Bread Prices Posted Monday

A new schedule of bread prices greeted Corsicana housewives when they visited their grocery or bakery Monday morning. The retail prices advanced at two and three cents per loaf.

Chain-store prices listed bread at seven cents per loaf while the local independent bakers held an eight cent price.

The bakers indicated that the increased prices would be returned to the consumer in the form of better service for example, and was in line with the greatly increased cost of ingredients.

Cake and pastry prices will remain at four levels it was indicated.

See HINDENBURG, Page 7

DISCOVERY OF WIDESPREAD AND MILD FORMS OF EPILEPSY WITH BRAIN STETHESCOPE REPORTED

MORE INDICTMENTS EXPECTED RESULT BORGER ELECTION

MAYOR CHARGED OBLITERATING BALLOTS AND ACCEPTING OF BRIBE

BORGER, May 10.—(P)—More indictments were expected to be announced today as a reverberation of the hotly-contested city election in April in which connection Mayor John R. Miller is already charged with obliterating the ballots and acceptance of a bribe.

The grand jury, meeting at Stinnett, returned other indictments implicating other city officials, but announcement of them was withheld until Sheriff Dan Hardie can serve the capes. Hardie said he would serve them today.

The indictments against Miller were returned Saturday and specifically charged the six-time mayor of Borger with the destruction of ballots cast in the election. Nature of the bribe charge was not revealed.

Mayor Miller, before leaving for Aurora, Mo., to attend a family reunion, furnished \$1,000 bond and said in ordering destruction of the ballots he followed a course "which I considered proper and right and not contrary to statutes of this state or the charter of the city of Borger."

In the city commission race, two candidates, C. C. McClelland,

GOVERNMENT LAUNCHES HINDENBURG CRASH PROBE



The three men named by Secretary of Commerce Roper to make the official investigation of the explosion on the Hindenburg, Germany's giant dirigible, which took the lives of thirty-five persons, opened the hearing Monday morning. Left to right they are: South Trimble, Jr., solicitor of the Department of Commerce; Denis Mulligan, chief of the regulations and enforcement division of the Bureau of Air Commerce, and Major R. W. Schroeder, assistant director of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

SIX JURORS HAD BEEN CHOSEN NOON IN GOODMAN TRIAL

SPECIAL VENIRE ON HAND; BOTH SIDES ANNOUNCE READY AS CASE CALLED

Six jurors had been selected at noon in the trial of Hattie Goodman, charged by indictment with murder, when court recessed in the Thirteenth judicial district court.

Both the state and defense announced ready for the trial Monday morning when District Judge Wayne R. Howell called the case.

Mrs. Goodman was indicted as the result of the fatal shooting of her husband, H. H. Goodman, an employee of the City of Corsicana, August 26, 1936.

The defendant will plead not guilty, self defense and accidental shooting when arraigned. Questions propounded by prospective jurors by defense attorney Monday morning during the selecting of the jury indicated.

A special venire of 40 talemen in addition to the regular jury for the week was on hand for service in the case. It was indicated that the jury would likely be completed during the afternoon.

The prosecution is being handled by Cleo G. Miller and J. C. Jacobs, criminal district attorney and assistant, respectively. Lovett and Lovett are representing Mrs. Goodman.

Seven Dead In Texas Highway Crashes Sunday

DALLAS, May 10.—(P)—Death roamed the highways in Texas over the weekend, seven persons losing their lives, and countless others receiving injuries in traffic accidents.

Fort Worth had the heaviest toll with six. George W. Skinner, Denison, veteran Missouri-Kansas Texas Railroad conductor, died from injuries received when struck by a car. Billy Louise Nix, 7, was killed in another accident.

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See HINDENBURG, Page 7

MRS. HARRY MILLER PASSED AWAY EARLY MONDAY MORNING

SUFFERED STROKE SUNDAY NIGHT AND FAILED RALLY; BURIAL TUESDAY

Mrs. Harry Miller died at the family home, 711 South Fifteenth street, at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning. She was stricken ill during the night.

Funeral services will be held from the family home Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with interment in the Hebrew cemetery.

Surviving are her husband and five children, Miss Pauline Miller and Alfred Miller, Corsicana; Joe Miller, Houston; Louis Miller, of Tennessee, and Mrs. Jerome Nasits, Tyler, and other relatives.

Sutherland-McCann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Miller was apparently in the best of health until she was suddenly stricken, and her death was cast over a wide circle of friends from her long residence here. She was universally beloved by her friends for her many acts of kindness and consideration.

She was popular both among the Jews and Gentiles and her untimely passing is deeply regretted by all. She was a good neighbor and a good woman and will be sorely missed.

See EPILEPSY, Page 8

FILIBUSTER OVER REORGANIZATION OF COURTS THREATENED

SENATOR WHEELER MAKES THREAT; ASHURST DECLARES IT WILL FAIL

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—Talk of a filibuster in the senate against the President's court reorganization bill rumbled over Capitol Hill today like summer thunder.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) a leader of the opponents, contend there were votes enough to defeat the proposal to add six new supreme court justices if members over 70 do not retire, but added:

"If they try to compromise on two, we'll filibuster it all summer."

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the judiciary committee, who supports the bill, said opponents could lay down a lengthy oratorical barrage, but not lengthy enough to prevent a vote.

Ashurst explained he has been an impatient listener to filibusters for years. On one issue—establishment of Boulder dam—he led the charge of the verbs himself.

Senatorial ideas on filibustering—which means talking an issue to death—generally depend on whether the solon is filibustering or being filibustered.

When Ashurst was interrupted by a parliamentary maneuver designed to shut him up on the Boulder dam issue at 2:40 a.m. 10 years ago, he shouted with injured dignity:

"Mr. President, there is no set of men in the senate or out of it who can run a steam roller over me!"

See DOINGS OF CONGRESS, Page 8

STATEWIDE SYSTEM TO COMBAT EROSION GOES TO CONFERENCE

SENATE RECONSIDERS MOVE TO SUBMIT AID TO NEEDY BLIND AND CHILDREN

AUSTIN, May 10.—(P)—A bill setting up a statewide system to combat wind and water erosion headed for a conference committee today with house refusal to accept senate amendments.

The senate reconsidered its previous authorization of submission of a constitutional amendment permitting aid to the needy blind and to dependent children and struck out the dependent children section. House action on the senate change remained necessary to complete the legislative process.

Another bill to exempt merchant-owned trucks from contract carrier restrictions was introduced in the house. It was intended to replace one vetoed by Governor James V. Allred. Sponsors admitted its chances were dimmed by the fact the legislature likely will adjourn soon.

This was the next to the last day for that lawmakers to receive daily pay of \$10. From Wednesday to adjournment, their salaries will be \$5 per day. The quitting date still was uncertain but many believed it would be some time next week.

The house sent to a conference committee a bill authorizing a Texas bid of \$250,000 for the cotton research laboratory to be established by the federal government somewhere in the south.

The lower chamber joined with the senate in petitioning the federal communications commission to permit another radio station to operate here. Proponents said a second station was needed to receive daily pay of \$10. From Wednesday to adjournment, their salaries will be \$5 per day. The quitting date still was uncertain but many believed it would be some time next week.

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CHILDREN SUGGEST IMMEDIATE NEEDS IN CLEAN-UP DRIVE

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IS BEING RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Definite results from the participation of the pupils of the Corsicana public school system in the city-wide clean-up and civic improvement campaign were presented to a brief meeting of the civic affairs committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon. Students of the Sam Houston school presented a summary of suggestions for the improvement of the city while students of the Robert E. Lee school sent in preliminary reports on their efforts with detailed studies of their section of the city to follow.

For the enlightenment of the adults of the community, the studies made by the children will be presented from day to day in the Corsicana Daily Sun. The report of the Lee school activities will follow the summary of the Houston students presented today.

The following suggestions were made by the Sam Houston school pupils:

The citizens of Corsicana should co-operate in doing the following things to help make Corsicana a more beautiful city in which to live.

Cleaning up:

1. Citizens should keep garbage out of front yards, and in neat cans.
2. Burn dirty trash.
3. Trim hedges.
4. Keep houses painted.
5. Clean out alleys.
6. Cut grass and plant it also.
7. Clean out stopped up sewers.
8. Plant flowers and water them.
9. Repair streets.
10. Clean out lots.
11. Tear down old houses.
12. Pick up all papers we see.
13. Pull up weeds.
14. Do not step in flower beds.
15. Keep toys off the sidewalk.
16. Do not pick flowers from other people's yards.
17. Place all fruit skins and trash in garbage cans.
18. Plant trees.
19. Do not pull flowers up by the roots.
20. Do not chop trees down.
21. Do not make path across yards.
22. Do not break the branches of trees.
23. Don't kill the birds.
24. Do not mark on buildings and sidewalks.
25. Don't put clothes line in front yard.
26. Don't make swings on sidewalks.
27. Fill up low places where water stands.
28. Straighten wood piles.
29. Keep out houses clean.
30. Do not allow your dogs to damage your neighbor's yard.
31. Keep fence in good shape.
32. Keep curb clean.
33. Rebuild brick sidewalks.
34. Do not in old ways.
35. Old chimneys are dangerous and should be torn down.
36. Build bird houses.
37. Clean up vacant buildings in business section.
38. Remove advertising signs.
39. Keep city park clean.
40. Put more lights and street numbers on corners where they can be seen.
41. Remove street car tracks.
42. Put street signals so the sun can not obstruct.
43. Roads and trees should be cut off on the corners in order to prevent wrecks.
44. Keep streets in front of ice cream parlors clean.

Thornton Man Slain; Wife Is Shot by Intruder

THORNTON, May 10.—(P)—B. F. Bradfute, farmer and variety store owner, was killed and Mrs. Bradfute was seriously wounded early today when a man armed with a shotgun broke into their home.

Mrs. Bradfute crawled from bed to the front porch and spread the alarm by screaming.

County Sheriff Roy Lewis and Sheriff Roy Simmonson said she had made a statement to them in connection with the shooting, but that the information in it would not be made public pending developments.

Officers said the man who shot Mr. and Mrs. Bradfute about 3:30 a. m. as they were sleeping, entered the house through a rear door. They said the man had used a 20 gauge shotgun.

Mrs. Bradfute was taken to a Marion hospital where she was given a blood transfusion. Her condition was reported as critical.

Bradfute was shot in the head and Mrs. Bradfute was wounded in the left thigh. The blast from the shotgun severed an artery.

A car was seen leaving town soon after the attack on the couple. Lewis said the name of the man sought is known. He said the attack followed an argument between Bradfute and an oil field worker over an account at Bradfute's store. He said that the man came to the store Saturday, and the argument followed.

Seven Boys Are Killed In Truck And Bus Crash

CHATTANOOGA, Fla., May 10.—(P)—Officials investigated today a school bus-truck collision in which seven Greensboro, Fla., boys were killed and three injured while 25 others escaped. The 19-year-old returning home early Sunday from a meeting of the Future Farmers of America at Marianna, when the truck tore through the side of the bus.

Francis Sheppard, 16; Edwin Walker, 17; Harry Van Landingham, 14; Hugh Eubanks, 17; Bernard Rowan, 15, and his cousin, Russell Rowan, 15, and Mack Shepard, 15, were killed.

Do you want to buy something? Phone 163 for classified rates.

DAILY SUN COOKING SCHOOL UNDER DIRECTION MRS. BROWNE IS OPENED MONDAY AFTERNOON

By MRS. S. C. BAGBY

Daily Sun Society Editor.

The Daily Sun cooking school

opened this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the senior high school cafeteria and will continue through Wednesday.

Mrs. William A. Browne, nationally famous home economist, who is to conduct the school was greeted with a large and enthusiastic group of women who are even ready and eager to learn the values of foods, new and attractive ways of preparing meals, and the latest improvements in kitchen equipment which help to conserve time and energy.

Mrs. Browne was introduced by Guy Bunch, who with the assistance of Fred DuBois of the advertising department of the Daily Sun, was putting over the cooking school, as has been their custom of several consecutive years.

This is Mrs. Browne's first appearance in Corsicana, and by her charming personality and competent manner, won the admiration and confidence of all present.

Mrs. Browne expressed a good but true fact when she said in her preliminary talk this afternoon:

Housewife Purchasing Agent.

"The housewife is the purchasing agent for the biggest business in the world—the American home, as she spends 85 per cent of the family income."

This business

necessitates knowledge of values and body needs and requires imagination and intelligence.

In speaking of the values, Mrs. Browne listed the advertisers who are making the school possible, and asked all present to consider their products and to use them as much as possible.

In speaking of food values, she stated that the biggest single factor in health and happiness is food, hence it is absolutely necessary to know scientific planning of meals, from a food value standpoint and that is the purpose of her school.

Today's recipes were built

around a New England boiled dinner, a casserole of dinner for the housewife on housecleaning day or any other day that necessitates a well-balanced yet a quickly prepared meal.

This modern life necessitates that we simplify our household processes in order that we may function in the daily lives of our families and to conserve time in order that we may have more time for living.

Some Recipes.

Among recipes given were:

New England Boiled Dinner.

12 carrots.

12 small onions.

10 potatoes.

6 beets.

Slender brisket until tender in

salted water. Lift out meat and add all the vegetables except the

beets and cook until tender, but not soft enough to fall to pieces. Steam beets in separate vessel. Place meat on platter and arrange vegetable border around edge of platter.

A dumpling may be cooked in stock and served on the same platter.

Dumpling.

2 cups Pillsbury's Best flour.

2 tbsps. K. C. baking powder.

1-1/2 tbsps. salt.

3-1/2 cup milk.

Make into one large dumpling and cook in stock. Place on one end of platter.

Corn Sticks.

1-1/2 cups corn meal.

1-1/2 cup white Pillsbury's Best flour.

1-1/2 tbsps. Crustine melted shortening.

1 egg well beaten.

1 tbsps. K. C. baking powder.

1-1/2 tbsps. salt.

2 cups milk.

Mix and bake in iron corn stick pans.

Cheese Biscuits.

2 cups Pillsbury's Best flour.

2 tbsps. K. C. baking powder.

4 tbsps. Crustine melted shortening.

1 egg well beaten.

1 tbsps. K. C. baking powder.

1-1/2 tbsps. salt.

2-1/2 cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients. Blend in fat. Add milk to make soft dough. Roll to 1-1/4 inch thickness. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Roll like jelly roll. Cut in 3-4 inch pieces and bake.

A choice of three salads:

Tomato Rose Salad.

Sealed and skin medium sized tomatoes. Hollow out stems.

Turn upside down on plate and chill. Mash cream cheese to a

paste with mayonnaise. Then

mix with mayonnaise around the top of the tomato. Fill center with dab of mayonnaise and garnish with sliced egg yolk.

Apple and date, tropical pear

and frozen cheese salad:

Drain pineapple from juice and measure 1 cup. Add 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup marshmallows cut in pieces. Place 1-1/2 cup cottage or cream cheese

through sieve. Gradually work in 1 cup mayonnaise. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream and combine with fruit. Pour into freezing tray. Cut in squares. Serve on lettuce. Decorate top with cherries and pineapple.

Whipped Cream Cake.

1 cup whipping cream, 1-1/2 cups Pillsbury's Best flour, 1 cup sugar, 2 tbsps. K. C. baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 tspn. vanilla, 1-1/2 tbsps. flour.

Whip cream until slightly stiff, but not stiff enough to stand in peaks. Fold in sugar and vanilla. Then

add the dry ingredients sifted together. Mix until smooth and bake in 2 layers in oven at 375 degrees. Ice with marshmallow, coconut frosting.

And several other desserts

as prosperity pie, bonnie brae

and light green gage ice cream.

Going and Comings

Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, May 8.—(Spl.)

AUSTIN, May 7.—(P)—A Texas

bud of \$250,000 for a cotton

research laboratory to be estab-

lished somewhere in the South near-

approval today.

Late yesterday the senate passed

a house bill making the appropria-

tion but amended it somewhat.

The house must act on the

senate amendments before the

bill is sent to the governor.

Sponsors believed no conference

would be given. The laboratory,

intended to investigate new uses

and expand present uses on the

South's principal crop, would be

operated by the federal govern-

ment.

The senate confirmed all pend-

ing appointments of Governor All-

red, including members of the

livestock sanitary commission,

three members of the planning

board, two members of the board

of health, Irvin McCrory of Tex-

as, to the board of education, Cito

Miller, and district attorney at

Corsicana and Ballard George

of Corsicana as commissioner of

the Waco court of civil appeals.

World Watch: Oil Production

AUSTIN, May 7.—(P)—The sen-

ate adopted a resolution today re-

questing the governor to gather

information from time to time as

to oil production in states signa-

ture to the Interstate compact to

terminate Texas participation in

the compact if it appeared that

this state was not permitted a

fair share of such production.

The resolution was introduced by

the governor, and was subject to

amendment by the house of rep-

resentatives. It merely ex-

pressed the sentiment of the sen-

ate.

There has been considerable

talk among oil operators that other

states had a larger proportion

share of the national market

than their federal government

had in the past.

Dirigible Hindenburg Burst Into Flames As It Nosed For Landing

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7.—(P)—Inquiries were started quickly today into the blazing disaster that befell Germany's mighty Zeppelin Hindenburg and carried to a fiery death nearly a third of the ninety-seven aboard.

The known dead and missing late today stood at thirty—one a member of the ground crew—while sixty-eight were known to have survived the holocaust over the Lakehurst naval air station last night.

Unofficial list showed the survivors to be 24 passengers, 44 of the crew; the known dead or missing to be 13 passengers, six of the crew, and ten others, mostly crew, whose names were not known. The one death on the ground brought the total to thirty.

The county coroner opened on investigation this afternoon and officials of two nations—Germany and the United States—and of the state of New Jersey began preliminary inquiries in an effort to fix the blame for the mysterious outburst of flames which ripped asunder the largest dirigible in the world.

In stunned Germany, Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer of the famous skyliner, was named head of a commission of six to investigate the explosion.

Other formal inquiries here were held in abeyance while high officials conferred, trying, as one spokesman put it, "to clarify the status" of any investigation.

Dr. Hans Luther, retiring German ambassador to the United States, who rushed to the scene of the disaster and interviewed some of the survivors, said that "no one knows" what caused the blast. He said he expressed the attitude of Chancellor Hitler.

Many and Varied Theories. Theories—many and varied—were advanced by experts and laymen alike, but pending a thorough probe, the mystery remained unsolved—as perhaps it may always remain.

The tragedy stirred new discussions both here and abroad over the use of hydrogen—which the Hindenburg used—and helium in lighter-than-air craft. And there was talk in Germany that it might curtail zeppelin operations until helium could replace hydrogen.

Messages of regret and of praise were exchanged between American and German officials.

Meanwhile, the once-giant air liner lay sprawled in an ash-strewn heap on the air field where she came dashing in flames last night at the end of her twenty-first crossing of the North Atlantic.

Sabotage Suspected. "I am sure that this disaster was caused by sabotage," said Dr. Eckener, who was in Austria on a speaking trip. "only the firing of a burning bullet into the bags x x x could have accomplished it. That seems highly unlikely."

"From this distance and on the basis of incomplete information," Dr. Eckener set forth these possibilities:

"1. When the ship is lowered, some hydrogen usually is released. This hydrogen in the air might have been sufficiently concentrated to be ignited by lightning or a spark."

"2. When landing, the water ballast is released from the tanks. A stream of water, connecting with the earth, might have served as an electrical conductor to bring up a spark from the ground."

"3. Someone aboard may have made a fire, a spark possibly from a cigarette lighter. In regard this also is unlikely, for the conduct of passengers and crew is watched carefully."

Smoking on the Hindenburg was allowed only in a spark-proof compartment.

Isosendahl Statement.

Commander Charles E. Rosen-dahl, commandant at the naval station, said the fire originated at or near the stern of the ship about 6:25 p. m. (EST.)

In his report to the navy department, the commandant—a veteran in lighter-than-air service, said:

"About 4 minutes after the ropes had been dropped a fire appeared in the aft part of the ship and worked progressively forward. The ship settled to the ground tail first and was practically completely ablaze for her entire length by the time the ground was reached."

Fred D. Fagg, director of the federal bureau of air commerce, was on hand preparing for the government's defense. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper appointed a board of inquiry to hold public hearings.

The secretary said they would probably begin during the afternoon and not later than tomorrow morning.

A naval inquiry was regarded as a certainty, since the dirigible crashed on a naval reservation.

Identification Difficult.

The identification of dead was difficult. The ship's manifest was destroyed in the holocaust. Zeppelin officials were in urgent communication with Germany, checking last minute changes in the passenger lists. Reservations had been made for 39 persons, but company officials said only 38 were aboard, and 61 members of the crew.

All bodies recovered from the twisted, fire-warp skeleton were brought to an improvised morgue in the hangar which was closely guarded. All but officials of the line and navy officers were bar- ened.

With the entire naval reservation barred to everyone except officials and newsmen,

United States troops guarded the ash-strewn ruins of the airship—the first of the Zeppelins to carry a commercial passenger to a crash.

Insurance authorities in London said the ship was insured for \$2,500,000 with \$2,000,000 held by Lloyds Underwriters and the rest by German interests.

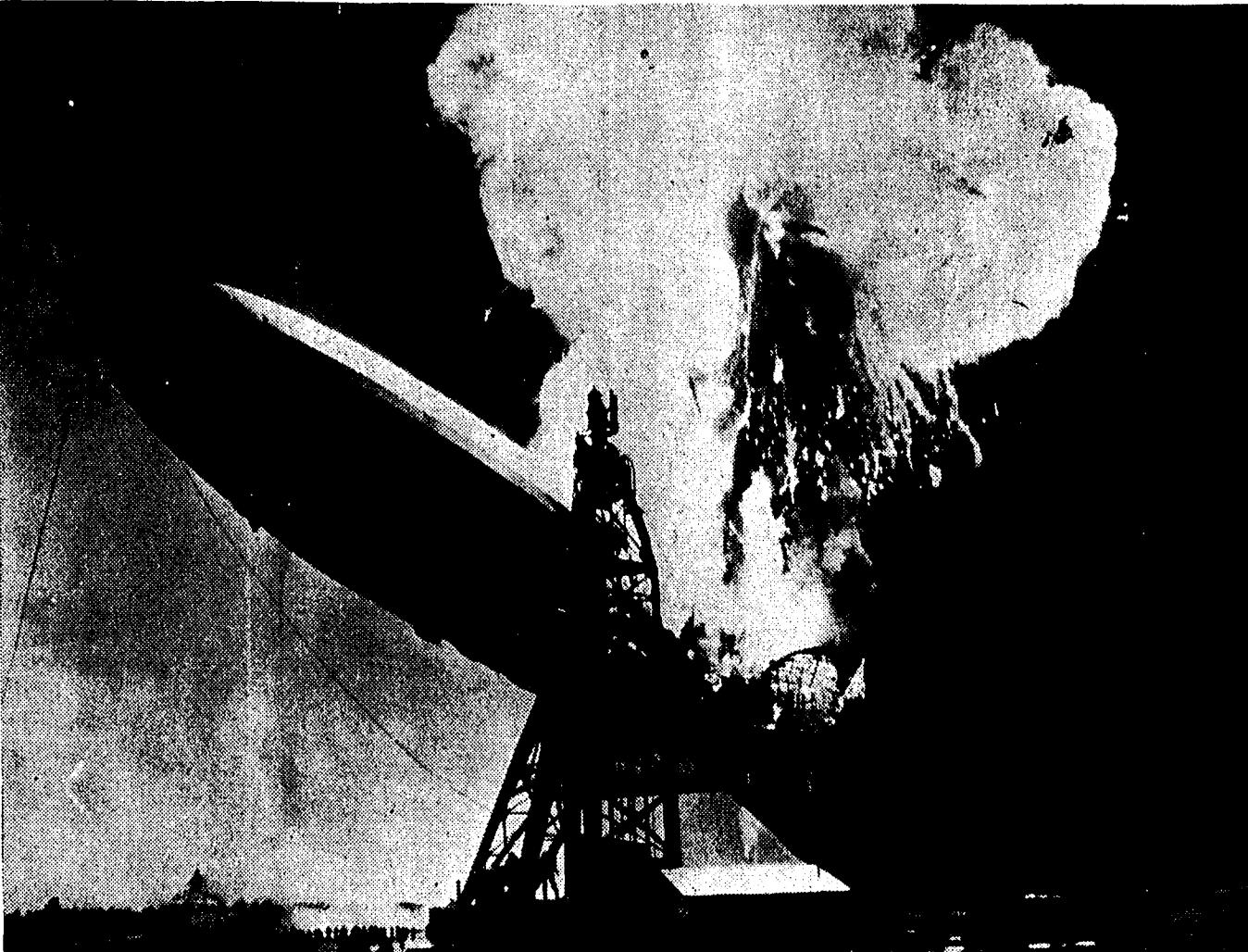
Government Inquiry. Dr. Eckener, saying sabotage could not be entirely eliminated as a possible cause, Senator Copeland, chairman of the committee on commerce, said one of the purposes of the government's inquiry was to determine if sabotage brought the disaster.

"There are two things I want to know," he told reporters in Washington.

"I want to know if there was any sabotage connected with the disaster, and I want to know the type of material connected with the interior construction of the dirigible."

Senator Copeland said that if the interior construction was found

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION SENDS HINDENBURG CRASHING TO EARTH



Above—Before hundreds of horrified spectators, the giant Zeppelin Hindenburg exploded with a terrific roar over Lakehurst, New Jersey, airport at the completion of a trans-Atlantic journey from Germany. This remarkable picture was taken as one of several explosions sent giant balls of flame spouting from the ship. Thirty of the 95 passengers and crew were believed lost.

At left—A blazing mass of wreckage, the giant Hindenburg is shown at the exact moment she crashed to earth, tail first, with flames spouting from her nose, a few seconds after she caught fire over Lakehurst airport at the completion of a trans-Atlantic flight from Germany. This spectacular picture was made by Murray Becker, Associated Press staff photographer. (Copyright, 1937, by The Associated Press.)



Official List Of Dead, Survivors Hindenburg Crash

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 8.—(P)—The Zeppelin company's official list of victims in the Hindenburg explosion, and the survivors of the disaster, were as follows today:

Passengers Killed:

Adler, Rudolf, Berlin.

Doehner, Irene, Mexico City.

Dolan, Curtis, Berlin, P., Washington, D. C.

Doehner, Mrs. Mathilda, Mexico City.

Doehner, Walter, Mexico City.

Dobson, W., Worcester, Mass.

Dobson, W

Corsicana Light.

Associated Press Leased Wire Service

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CORSICANA, TEN., MAY 11, 1937

TRUE-STORY PRINCESS

Little Elizabeth of England is called the fairy-tale princess. In her eleven years she has known three kings well—her grandfather, her favorite uncle and her father. She lives in real palaces and ancient castles and has two snow white ponies of her own to ride. She has lively young cousins and a jolly little sister for companions. Her birthday anniversary is never forgotten. There is always a beautiful cake with candles and a party and lots of presents. But—

The fairy-tale princess must do more lessons than most little girls. She has to learn things other children may postpone or never study at all. For example, British constitutional law has recently been added to her course. History and languages and diplomacy are required of a future queen. She must do a certain amount of her study standing up, to train her for public appearances when she will have to stand in public view, through long ceremonies, without wavering and without looking tired or bored. In recent weeks a room in the Palace has been marked off with aisles, turns and chairs, and Princess Elizabeth has had to practice endlessly her own parts in the solemn procession and ceremonies of her parents' coronation.

The princess in real life is under a political and hereditary spell as hard to break as those that bind imaginary, story-book princesses. The British Empire is her ruler, and will be even when she becomes its queen. She may have hobbies and interests of her own, but always within definite limits and only so long as they do not interfere with her duties and responsibilities to her subjects. Many an American girl has more freedom and fun than Princess Elizabeth.

THE PEACE SCARE

People have been puzzled by strangely contradictory facts in the American business situation lately. Business has been booming, as regards volume and current profits, but is slightly panicky about prospects. Sudden activities of the government, apparent reversals of policy, aimed to hold down prices and prevent inflation after a period of price-boosting, have added to the uncertainty.

If there is anything clear about the situation, perhaps it is this—that the situation is world-wide, and is connected with what somebody has happily called an "out-break of peace." If there is no war in the near future, and therefore no ravenous foreign war market, obviously there will be a fascinating and a period of general reconstruction.

"You can lay the world decline in the markets to 'most anything you like," writes John W. Love, one of the shrewdest American business commentators—"to rumors of gold devaluation, a sudden prospect of peace, the end of speculation in war commodities, American and British despair of budget-balancing, labor troubles and so on. Any of them or all of them might be right.

"Unless things are happening of which we know nothing, this is a peace scare; but its effects are as great as the European war scare of three years ago."

If durable peace is really in sight, he adds, "we can stand the readjustments we shall have to be making for the next six months." Most of us have learned that, in the long run, there is far more profit in peace markets than in war markets.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

A THOUGHT.

The more that I think of this life that we lead, The happiest joys are the nearest. The cheapest of things are the trifles we need. And the things we don't need are the dearest.

Sometimes when I think of the price that we pay And the strength that for pleasure's expended, I wonder if life as we know it today Can be what the good Lord intended.

Have we cluttered it full of desires that are vain? Have we really progressed or receded? Man has fashioned so much for his fellows to gain But was it for happiness needed?

When so much unhappiness round me I see The strife for possessing things wrought of, I wonder if life wouldn't kindlier be If the luxuries hadn't been thought of.

ORDERLY INDUSTRY

The new Guffey-Vinson bill is described as setting up "a little NRA for the bituminous coal industry." More is hoped from it, however, than the original big NRA was able to accomplish. This one is less pretentious and possibly better conceived.

It differs from the original on matters that were found unconstitutional, omits particularly the invalid labor provisions, and is expected by its sponsors to stand a constitutional test. Whether it will stand the test of practical application is another question. Open-minded people hope so.

The commission empowered to administer the act, members for which have been submitted to the Senate by the President, will have power to regulate the industry through a code allowing fixed prices and banning unfair practices. Small taxes will be imposed to pay the costs of administration. Capital, labor and public will all be represented.

Speaking for the coal miners, John L. Lewis says the plan will "substitute rational stabilization for ruthless and devastating competitive practices which have debauched the industry as a source of tax revenue for the government." John P. Carson, belonging to the Department of Interior, is expected to represent the public in the commission's proceedings and to conduct independent investigations in their behalf.

The industry has been in dire straits for so many years that any plan which can bring order, stability and a reasonable amount of profit in this distressed domain will seem like a gift from heaven.

BOY COOKS

Not all cooking schools and baking contests are for ladies. That annual affair sponsored by the Madison Square Boys Club in New York City rates special attention. Members are boys of various ages who might, under other conditions, be "tough kids." They come from the gas-house district on the East Side, and there was a time when the fellows from that neighborhood got into plenty of trouble. Those days they get into the Boys Club and learn to cook, along with "rassing," playing baseball, basketball, and so on.

Their seventh annual cooking contest came off recently, with genial Oscar of the Waldorf acting as judge. The dishes he sampled included three very nice Mulligan stews, each of which, ample for five hungry persons, was prepared at a cost of only 18 cents. Oscar said the Waldorf couldn't do that, but the serious young cooks consoled him by pointing out that they had no overhead to consider.

There were also some first rate cakes, cookies, brownies and fudge. Last, but far from least, were steaks and friend potatoes. Fries were baseball gloves, roller skates, "varsity letters" and emblems. And no envious outsiders need call these boys sissies. They're just as good at boxing as they are at cooking.

The government has \$12,000,000,000 worth of gold and doesn't know what to do with the stuff. Most any of us would trade a few dollar bills for a specimen.

This Tribute Would Mean Most of All**GOLD TROUBLE**

For the first time in history a nation is worried by having too much gold. The stuff has been flowing into this country until it's a danger and an expense.

Critics are saying that it wouldn't continue pouring in if our government were not paying so high a price for it in currency. That subject.

A special venire of 40 prospective jurors in addition to the jury for the week has been summoned for duty Monday morning.

The case is the State of Texas vs. Hattie Goodman, murder, is set for trial.

Hampton Kerr, charged with murder, is slated to be tried Monday.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Gladys Robinson vs. D. K. Robinson, divorce.

Commissioners' Court. The commissioners' court will meet in regular session Monday morning.

Sheriff's Office. One arrest was made Saturday morning and two cases of beer were seized and brought to the county jail in a raid conducted by Dawson by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd and State Liquor Board Officer Cooper.

Warrant Deeds. L. M. Mathison, et al. to W. A. Mathison, 73 acres of the John Smith survey, \$1 and other considerations.

W. A. Mathison, et al. to L. H. Mathison, 73 acres of the John Smith survey, \$600 and other considerations.

W. A. Mathison, et al. to L. H. Mathison, 12 acres of the John Smith survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses. William F. Paul and Mae Ella Garner.

Constable's Office. Constable Clarence Powell, Deputy Oscar Renfrow and Highway Patrolman O. T. Behren arrested seven truck operators for overloading on speed limit.

Three brothers arrested several days ago by Navarro and Ellis county officers in connection with the alleged theft of a quantity of cotton seed were named in formal complaints late Friday afternoon for burglary and theft. The complaints were filed in Judge McFadden's court by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd. Examining trials are slated to be held Saturday afternoon.

Four were fined on overloading charges, two for driving out for driving on the paces and one for speeding in Judge A. E. Foster's court Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

All-Day Meeting of Missionary Societies. Groesbeck June 1

The Woman's Missionary Society of the District Conference of the Methodist Churches, announce an all-day meeting for Tuesday, June 1, at Groesbeck. A covered

dis. luncheon will be featured at the noon hour.

Card of Thanks. We wish to take this method

of thanking all of our friends for their kind words and thoughtful

memories during the recent illness and death of our dear little daughter and granddaughter, Lillian Fae Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burns, Mrs. A. S. Waters, Winkler, Grandmother, and Family.

n't have thought of. People are like that.

Courthouse News**District Court.**

The jury in the case of W. A. Babbs vs. J. L. Baker, separation, etc., was discharged late Friday after more than two days deliberation. The jury was unable to reach a verdict and was discharged by District Judge Wayne R. Howell.

A special venire of 40 prospective jurors in addition to the jury for the week has been summoned for duty Monday morning.

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ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE**FOR CLOSING CITY****SCHOOLS LATE MAY****GRADUATION EXERCISES OF BOTH HIGH SCHOOLS BE FRIDAY, MAY 28**

Instructions for closing the 1936-37 Spring term in the Corsicana schools, and calendar of special events in connection with the junior and senior high schools' graduations, have been given the principals by W. H. Norwood, superintendent.

School officials have been working for some time on the closing exercises programs.

The graduating exercises for the junior high school students will be at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, May 28, in the school auditorium, and the high school's graduating exercises will be at 8 o'clock Friday night, May 28, in the school auditorium.

The high school's annual fine arts program, by students in the departments of accredited music and speech arts is to be at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, May 25, in the junior high school auditorium, and the Alumni Association's annual program and initiation ceremony will be at 8 o'clock Monday night, May 24, at the high school.

Fine Arts Examinations.

Plano, violin and expression examinations will be given according to the following schedule:

Plano: Seventh and eighth grades in the junior high school auditorium beginning at 2 p. m. Friday, May 21, and 11 a. m. Saturday, May 22.

Expression: Room 9, senior high school, beginning at 8 a. m. Saturday, May 22.

Planned.

The following members were recommended for home room mothers: Primary grades, Mrs. Guy Campbell; elementary grades, Mrs. B. L. Kollman, Mrs. Loyd Prater, and Mrs. Julia York respectively.

REPORTER.

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CROCKETT ESCAPERS CAPTURED FT. WORTH SATURDAY MORNING

WOMEN RESPONSIBLE FOR ESCAPE AND CAPTURE ALSO HELD IN JAIL

FORT WORTH, May 8.—(P)—Bee Rains and Thelma "Red" Banks, who shot their way out of the Houston county jail at Crockett Thursday were captured here this morning by Sheriff A. B. Carter, and Deputy Sheriff Max Frank, E. C. Watson and J. A. Davis at a small hotel in the 1400 block of Houston street.

The car in which the two men escaped from Crockett was found by the sheriff in Riverside a short time after the capture.

From Rains the officers took a .38 caliber pistol which he had tucked in his shirt. Banks was also carrying a .38 caliber pistol which was taken from Deputy Sheriff Bill Parker of Crockett, who was shot during the escape.

Carter was advised of the fugitives' arrival in Fort Worth early today and immediately laid a trap for them at the hotel where Rains was going to meet a woman.

The woman, who had been in the county jail for two days, signed a statement yesterday admitting she furnished the gun Rains was carrying.

The officers in carrying out the trap, had the room at the hotel arranged according to plans formulated by the fugitives. Clothing for them was placed as they had requested.

Pounced on Outside.

Instead of waiting for the pair to enter the room, however, Carter and his deputies pounced on them as they entered the hotel.

According to the woman's statement, she visited Rains last Sunday and learned of his desire to escape jail. She soon \$7 he gave her and bought the pistol at Palestine, she said.

Rains told Carter and his deputies that this was the third time the woman had caused his capture by officers.

"I sure have helluva luck," Rains said as he was placed in the county jail here.

Rains, whose home is at Palestine, was held at Crockett on auto theft charges, and Banks, whose home is in Duran, Okla., is under charges of criminal assault.

After escaping jail the two were reported to have returned to Crockett in the wounded deputy's car and to have obtained another car. The deputy's car was recovered Friday. A window in a Crockett motor company building was broken and a new car stolen.

The two men were trailed to Palestine yesterday. They were identified as the men who held up a filling station operator, getting 12 gallons of gasoline. When last seen then they were headed north.

RAYBURN INDICATES RELIEF FUNDS WILL NOT BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—Representative Rayburn of Texas, democratic floor leader, pressed the belief today the house would override bi-partisan demands for a slash in President Roosevelt's \$1,500,000,000 work-relief recommendations.

Rayburn said after a talk with Charles West, White House-Congress liaison man, that he was certain members of populous industrial centers would support the administration request. They constitute the bulk of house membership.

Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) acting head of subcommittee studying relief, stood firm in his determination to cut \$500,000,000 from the President's estimate.

Any reduction by the committee could be restored by a majority vote in the house.

The bulk of the economic aspect—proposals to cut down the expenses of regular departments of the government—was stimulated by the report of Representative Woodrum that heads of nearly 20 independent agencies are re-checking their demands for the next fiscal year in the hope of effecting further economies.

Frances Curington
And Monroe Speed
Married Saturday

Miss Frances Curington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Curington, 1810 West Fifth avenue, Corsicana, the bride of Mr. Monroe Speed, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Speed of Keren, on Saturday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock in a quiet but very pretty wedding at the home of the bride's mother.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar arranged in front of the mantle which was embossed in pink roses and larkspur.

The ceremony was performed by Leslie G. Thomas, pastor of the Church of Christ in the presence of members of the families and close friends of both the bride and groom.

The bride was attractively dressed in a grey travel crepe suit with navy and pink accessories. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and sweet peas tied with silver ribbon.

Miss Irma O'Daniel was maid of honor. She was wearing a pink lace made redingote style. Her accessories were pink and her corsage was of yellow daisies and pink sweet peas.

The bride's brother, Mr. John K. Curington, attended. Mr. Speed as best man.

Miss Lane Mae McClure played Mendelssohn's wedding march. She wore a pink lace dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Speed left immediately after the ceremony for Galveston, and upon their return will make their home in Keren.

Out-of-town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Speed of Keren; Mr. Carl Curington of Dallas and Miss Cleo Curington of Austin.

Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The jury in the case of W. A. Babb vs. J. L. Baker, sequestered, etc., was still deliberating Friday morning. The jury had been considering the verdict since early Wednesday afternoon.

The trial of Albert Merritt, charged by indictment with driving a car while intoxicated, got under way in the district court Friday morning. The prosecution was handled by Cleo G. Miller, and J. C. Jacobs, criminal district attorney an assistant, respectively. The defendant is represented by Joe Anderson.

Merritt was indicted following the fatal injury of Elmer Kithen, employee of the maintenance department of the Texas highway commission, Nov. 19, 1936, while at work on Highway 14 between Richland and Corsicana. The static maintenance kitchen was struck by a car operated by the defendant.

The defendant entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: Jaunita Burns Watson vs. Lee Roy Watson, divorce.

A. B. Shelton vs. Traders and General Insurance Company, to set aside award of industrial accident board.

Mrs. Carrie Reese et al vs. E. E. Nettles, suit on note.

Marriage Licenses.

Oscar W. Greenwood and Julia Louise Schovajsa.

Manuel Martinez and Seffirna Martinez.

Warranty Deeds.

Mrs. H. N. Morrow to A. D. Morrow 103 acres T. T. Curry survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. Jessie Humphries to Dr. W. W. Carter, 148 acres Thomas Pratt, W. H. DsArman and J. M. Morrell surveys \$13,320.

W. H. Fullerton et al to Ice Delivery Service Co., part of lot 1, block 1, Dawson, \$100.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Samuel Gill et ux to E. Zadek, 3 acres James W. Fullerton survey, \$1.

Mrs. Sallie M. Flecklin to E. Zadek, 14 acres Jesus Ortez survey, \$1.

Justice Court.

One was fined on a speeding charge late Thursday by Judge A. E. Foster. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook.

Twenty-One Of Lumber Schooner Crew Rescued

RAYMOND, Wash., May 8.—(P)—Capt. I. Hellisto and 20 members of the crew of the steam schooner Trinidad were landed here today after a thrilling rescue by Coast Guard surfboats as the Trinidad pounded to pieces and sank during a gale in which Second Officer Werner Craft was washed overboard.

The two men were trailed to Palestine yesterday. They were identified as the men who held up a filling station operator, getting 12 gallons of gasoline. When last seen then they were headed north.

Apparently, they said, she had sand about three miles off shore, and while headed toward the North Spit light. She came free and then struck solidly.

They sent up flares which guided surfboats from North Cove in Whidbey Harbor and Westport, Gray Harbor.

The crew members donned ropes they leaped into the sea as the surfboats, battling the raging seas and blinding rain came into the lee of the breaking ship.

H. J. Person, captain of the Westport Coast Guard station, landing at Tokeland after nearly eight hours' battle to reach the stricken craft and rescue the crew, said everyone except Second Officer Craft was rescued.

HOQUILAN, Wash., May 8.—(P)—Coast Guardsmen dramatically rescued 21 crew members of the San Francisco lumber schooner Trinidad early today in the Pacific ocean while a 60-mile an hour gale whipped up heavy seas.

One man, the second mate, was reported drowned. His name was not immediately ascertained.

Breaking up where it grounded three miles from nearby Willapa Harbor after taking a terrific beating from the sea for more than seven hours, the Trinidad began to sink. All but her bridge was under water.

Just as two Coast Guard surfboats hove in sight of the schooner, its crew started jumping into the sea. Twenty-one men were picked up. Reports from the tug Ruth E. to which the rescued men were transferred inside Willapa Harbor for landing at South Bend, were that none except the second officer were lost or missing.

Flares were sent up by the ship shortly before last midnight after it was caught in the gale. Coast Guardsmen patrolling the sea front saw them sent out boats and battled the seas for more than five hours in murky darkness before reaching her.

The Trinidad sent flares up to guide the surf boats during the night. Neither the ship nor boats carried wireless.

Commanded by Capt. H. J. Person, the vessel is a 210-foot steamer schooner. Usually it carries a crew of about 35.

She was built in 1927 in Fairhaven, Calif., for the lumber trade. Her gross tonnage rating is 974.

BOYCE MARTIN HAS BEEN NAMED MEMBER OF HOSPITAL BOARD

Bishop H. A. Bonz of Fort Worth, presiding bishop over the Central Texas conference of Methodism, has appointed Boyce Martin of the First Methodist church this city, a trustee in the \$2,000,000 Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, which was recently saved to the church and deeded over to the church.

The new board of trustees was called for an organization meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the parlor of the hospital with an inspection of the hospital.

Mr. Lane Mae McClure played Mendelssohn's wedding march. She wore a pink lace dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Speed left immediately after the ceremony for Galveston, and upon their return will make their home in Keren.

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ALLEGED CAMPAIGN OF LIES IN BRITISH PRESS IS RESENTED

ALL BUT THREE ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS BANNED FROM SALE IN ITALY

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Lost Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

Two Naval Airmen Lost in Maneuvers In Hawaii Area

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA IN MID-PACIFIC MANEUVERS, May 8.—(P)—Two naval airmen were killed in

WATERFRONT BLAZE IN SAN FRANCISCO INJURES FIREMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—(P)—Dense clouds of smoke rolled along San Francisco's south waterfront today as firemen battled a stubborn under-pier blaze which Chief Charles J. Brennan said "had smoldered for days."

Seven firemen were injured, the most seriously hurt receiving a dislocated hip, and 25 or 30 were treated at the scene by ambulance crews after being nearly overcome by smoke.

Chief Brennan said the fire was confined to crooked pilings under piers 50 and 50A, leased by the States Steamship company.

He estimated the damage at \$200,000. This included water and smoke damage to a large quantity of general cargo piled on the piers.

The blaze drew most of the southern district fire equipment to the scene as a precaution against its possible spread to other piers. Answering the four alarms were 35 companies, two fireboats and more than 250 men.

A tug pulled the Alaska Packers association's freight ship, the Delnor, to safety after its gang plank was burned away. No other vessel was in danger, Chief Brennan said.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One) merit which would have permitted some sweet gas to be used for purposes other than light and fuel when a pipeline market could not be obtained.

The house sent the governor a bill requiring use of malodorants in natural gas. The proposal was an aftermath of the tragic gas explosion at the New London school.

The senate passed to third reading a bill giving oil companies the right to condemn property along the Gulf coast necessary to develop up state submerged lands, while the house ordered and investigated of asserted private business activities of E. N. Stanley, enforcement officer for the railroad commission in East Texas.

The \$5,000,000 rural aid appropriation bill was set for consideration in the senate at the afternoon session.

House advocates of a senate bill fixing the venue of oil penalty and confiscation suits in the home county of the defendant suffered a crushing defeat in a preliminary maneuver.

The house voted, 94 to 27, against immediate floor consideration of the proposal. The chief argument against the special setting was that the body first should consider the remainder of the major appropriation bills.

Senate Changes Its Mind on Submission

AUSTIN, May 10.—(P)—The senate did an about-face today in the matter of submitting to the people of Texas the question of whether the state should take care of dependent children.

It reconsidered a vote by which it had approved submission of a constitutional amendment authorizing assistance to such children and adults now in poverty, recalling that the resolution from the house of representatives.

The senators obviously were alarmed at the possibility of adding many thousands of persons to the rolls of those receiving assistance from the state.

Sponsors of aid to dependent children estimated between 30,000 and 40,000 would be eligible for aid, but opponents declared, in spirited debate, the total would run around 100,000.

"People probably would adopt the amendment in order to help the blind," warned Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, white-haired dean of the upper legislative house, "and for that reason we should be very careful what we submit."

"Tenant farmers, negroes and others might be inclined to dump their children on the state, rather than see them face the trials of life."

Senator Morris Roberts of Pecos, who made the motion knocking out the children aid, argued the amendment, as originally passed, would add "between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 to the state's financial burden."

The amendment providing for aid to adult needy blind not to exceed \$15 a month—to be matched by federal funds—then was re-passed, 36 to 0. The house, to make submission possible, must concur in the change.

Senate Battles Over Gulf Oil Drilling

AUSTIN, May 10.—(P)—Verbal warfare raged in the senate against the proposal that oil companies be allowed to condemn inferior property along the Gulf coast necessary to the development of submerged lands leased from the state.

Senators from the coastal area, contending the proposition carried threats of general ruin to the country being developed for homes and recreational purposes, bitterly resisted advancement of the bill to third reading, but lost at every turn.

Sponsors of the bill, approved by the state land office, asserted it was vital if millions of dollars worth of oil, buried beneath coast-

M'ENTIRE

(Continued From Page One) friends of the family and the Daily Sun force.

He was born in Morris county and came to Navarro county in 1894. He had been in the piano business for several years before becoming a circulator of the Sun-Light paper.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, R. B. McEntire, Corpus Christi, and Homer McEntire, Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Josselyn, Corsicana; a grandson, R. E. Josselyn, II; Corsicana; a father, H. C. McEntire, Corsicana; two brothers, W. A. and T. T. McEntire, both of Drane; five sisters, Mrs. R. B. McDowell, Drane; Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Drane; Mrs. Jennie Campbell, New Mexico; Mrs. Bob Gorman, Bruni, and Mrs. Mrs. Freeman, Embrook, and a set of relatives.

The Y. M. C. A. workers in the round-up for members, Tuesday and Wednesday, have the fullest co-operation from the pastors of the Texarkana school children.

One amendment offered would have forbidden condemnation of land within a mile of a home or dwelling. It lost, 15 to 9. Another also sent crashing to defeat would have restricted the condemnation to land necessary to the laying of pipelines.

The bill would permit the land commissioner or leaseholders to take property under condemnation proceedings for erection of pipelines, laying pipelines and constructing storage tanks and such pits.

Senator Weaver Moore of Houston charged the right of eminent domain never had been granted in the past except in the interest of the public and should not be done "to allow the Sinclair Oil Company to do something."

In reply, Senator Will D. Page of Tyler, referring to the state policy of developing the Sabine river bed, declared there should be no difference in going on water "to get the state's royalties and going on river banks."

A motion to suspend a rule to permit final passage immediately failed to receive the required four-fifths vote and other business was taken up.

AUSTIN, May 10.—(P)—The house of representatives launched another of a long series of investigations today.

After brief discussion, it voted to inquire into asserted private engineering activities of E. N. Stanley, chief enforcement officer of the railroad commission in the East Texas oil field.

Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca, author of the investigation resolution, said charges made against Stanley months ago by a Senate investigating committee were "grave" and he felt the engineer should make an explanation here.

Hartzog said the committee charged that Stanley-Sadler, Inc., made \$73,000 "engineering oil by the railroad commission by injunction or otherwise.

Members of the commission frequently have expressed satisfaction with Stanley's services and have said he was retained in the state's employ only with difficulty.

Questioning of Stanley would be done by a house committee heretofore appointed to investigate the department of education.

Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port

LOCAL MINISTERS ENDORSE CAMPAIGN YMCA MEMBERSHIP

At meeting of the Corsicana Ministerial Association at 19 Y. M. C. A. several business matters were discussed, and resolutions endorsing the Y. M. C. A.'s annual membership round-up Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12, were adopted.

It was voted to adopt a summer schedule of meetings at the June meeting of the association.

The resolution adopted follows:

We, the pastors of Corsicana, Texas, in session this morning

gathered together,

do hereby endorse the

Y. M. C. A. workers in

the round-up for members,

Tuesday and Wednesday,

and do hereby

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